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Coats are looser; shoulders are square; lower openings on coats; simple lines.

We'll be glad to show you. Come in and look the new things over.

\$35.00 to \$45.00 for Suits made by Hart Schaffner and

\$25.00 to \$30.00 for other makes.

> STRAW HATS \$3.00 to \$4.00

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207 Main Street

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Ellzabeth R. Norton has returned The demoins of the United church with inell wives, were debtafully en-ertained Wednesday evening, at the home of the Hugh B. Campbell.

Mrs Edward Cohb and son of New annan, Coon, and Mrs Charles C. The and Maughler of Pawticket, R. are mosts 17 Mrs John H. Powelson. Are growth I Mrs. John H. Powelson.

Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, who is a paragraph on the French liner. La Sarana sallies from New Tork at 10 a rocks (Saturdar) will spend a week at Mailane Maurice Marchal (Lois at Mailane Maurice Marchal (Lois French Information Connection) will be ordained to the Saturdary of the Saturdary when at 2 a. m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral eleven young men will be ordained to the saturdary of the saturda also a week or more in The tradelers expect to re-

take of its croam at your expense after rou have dropped a mild hint pertaining in the economy of the atmighty dollar-



Enone Whistly Bettler, \$62-2



SPECIAL SALE OF **ELECTRIC IRONS** TODAY AT THE "LIGHT HOUSE"



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Contractors. If in the Dark, Think of Us.

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.34 o'clock his evening. old at the Norwich almshouse At Plainfield, Ernest F. Buell of Pur-

ty farm set out an orchard of about 200 crees recently. Wallace Nutting, the artist, has been

sketching in the vicinity of Stonington and Mystle recently. The first cherries, splendid looking ones, too, were selling in Norwich Fri-day at 25c a quarter pound. The Farnsworth-Pinney Co. is run

ing part of the machinery evenings unil 3 o'clock at Central Village. Repairs are in progress at the hand-ome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, on upper Union street. messages by Belle Miller

piritual Academy Sunday .- adv. A barn dance is planned at the Buck omestead in Ashford for the benefit of he Ashford Welfare association early in

Indicating the advanced season, Led-yard strawberry growers expect to send the first berries to the Norwich market he coming week.

At the meeting of the Old Lyme Com-etery association, it was voted to em-ploy Harris Appleby to work in the metery every day for the senson. Alumnae here learn that Miss Mary Jopkina associate professor of astron-my at Smith College, died auddenly on Wednesday at Northampton, Mass.

Sunbeam pure foods, the world's best, ak your grocer for this brand,—adv. Next week the public utilities commis James E. Lord of Lord's Hill has engaged to plant a field of his prize win-ning white flint corn for experimental rposes for Storrs college this season The Camp Fire Cirls of the United Their guardian in Miss Esther Al-

the orders of President Warren G. Hard-ng and will fit flags at half-staff today (Saturday) on account of the funeral of Thief Justice Edward Douglass White

The May Telephone Fulletin on Miss Male; S. Webb for several the May Issued to Sanks stations, an actual their timerary will include unit gain for the month of 36 and a pair to Serille and Granada, with a gain of 58 since January 1st to Murch to its Italian lakes, the Riviera and dist, when the gain expected was only

> Black Hall, who has been in III health tage of, for over a year but has been gaining recently, was taken suddenly wers. Tuesday and was taken to the hospital in New London.

A Tolland correspondent writes: Mr and Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Niantic have some to live with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldrich on account of their feeble health.

20 p. m - udv. Miss Hattle Goer, teacher of the first

oom in Priamfield Academy building, has taken ill last week and in at her ome in Danielson, suffering from pleu-

only large lobsters, a pienty. Broadway The funer: Pinh Market, 40 Broadway adv. was held at

Wooley and men, at the Greeneville car-

Portuguese festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Volta, of Waterford, in and Mrs. John Volta, of Waterford, in relebration of the Feast of the Holy Ghost, which occurred last Sunday, Inritations to attend have been extended

Choice real blue castern white halibut, see shad, eastern salmon and oysters, plenty mere heavy lobsters at Powers

Near the middle of Pleasure Beach we attractive cottages have been completed and at the east end of the beach W. H. Lapham. whose cottage was burned two seasons ago is erecting a fine cottage, which will be ready for oc-cupancy in another month.

The United States civil service com-nismon announces for June 8 an examination for aid division of history, Na-tional Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., at \$1,500 a year, An-pointees may be allowed the increase The May term of the United States district court will be beid in Hartford, it is announced by Judge Edwin S. Thomas. The court is closing up the work of the April term, with the disposition of some cases in equity at South Norwalk. The May term opens Tuesday.

Arrived today, cargo native mackerel le lb., ton of live lobsiers, reasonable rices. Osgood's wharf. Come early.

Unwelcome news came to Connecticut silk manufacturers Friday. According to an announcement of the Japanese agri-cultural department, received by capie by the Silk Association of America, the amount of silkworm eggs which were hatched for silk cocoons is estimated at 12 per cent, less than last year's.

A divorce hearing was held in Rock-A divorce hearing was held in Rock-ville superior court in the case of Ar-thur Busch against Sophie Busch. Mrs. Busch is now in the Norwich asylum and was represented by Judge John E. Fish as gnardian ad litem. The court allowed the guardian \$50 for expenses to secure an alienist to see if there was any nearly live. any possibility of the wife's recovering

The man who marres for wealth is sumbler in boarding house futures.

PERSONALS

Miss Yvonne Alix of Attawaugan, was n Norwich, early in the week. Mrs. A. W. Mathewson of Lewiston, da., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Brown of 6 Summer street. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of Norwich were recent guests of relatives in East Killingly.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Risley of this city is spending a few days in Prov-idence as the guest of Mrs. Lillian Scott and families Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vetter of Norare in Waterbury for a short stay.

Vetter was formerly Mrs. Hattle

V. Ball, of Waterbury. Arthur G. Bettheiser, chier engineer at the Griswold hetel, Eastern Point, and Hotel Belleview for the past ten years, has resigned and goes to the Gedney Farm hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Graduate nurses attending the banquet following Lawrence Hospital graduation in New London Thursday evening included Flora Burdick of Westerly, Maude Chappell, Willimantic, Florence B. Ennis. Sou. Windham, Marguerite Reed, Mystic, Lillian Sawyer and Grace Wood of Montville.

HALLVILLE STRIKERS MAKE

STATEMENT ON SITUATION following communication to The Bulletin, signed by a committee of the strikers at the Hallville woolen mill gives their side of the situation there: In answering the report of the strike in Hallville mills, we the weavers, spinners and dresser tenders, would like to have the real facts published. Our of forty weavers not one has averaged thirty dollars since the last reduction and some of them have made as low as iwelve dollars, and at the same time working the control of t working 55 hours a week, while most other mills make more and only work forty-cight hours. We admit that they (Hallyttle mills) were the last to cut wages, but they have also been the last to give raises. The last 15 per cent. raise in 1920 that other mills go, we did not get and recently most all local mills have given another raise which we are trying to get. Compare our price lists with the American Woolen Co., and see that we are about 49 per cent below them, and about 25 per ceint, below Tex. low them, and about 25 per ceint, below most other mills. In recard to the day nelp, the spinners get \$22.50 for running one machine and \$26.50 for two machines, that means \$5,50 for taking another man's place. The rest of the day help, after paying their board have about spanish to buy smokes with. enough to buy smokes with

SALE AT SCHWARTZ BROS The \$75,000 furniture sale by Schwratz Bros., Inc., of \$-11-13 Water street, which opened at 2 o'clock Friday morn-ing and will continue for two weeks had crowds waiting for it at the opening hour and hundrens visited the store all day ions. All but four floors of the build-ing held attractions in furniture, rugs and housefurnishings that were top-liners in quality and special bargains at the mark-down prices which will prethe mark-down prices which will pre-vall throughout the sale. The firm's unusual offerings in bargains in highly Winthrop R. De Wolf, postmaster at the patrons were quick to take advan

Miss Margaret Burke

Miss Margaret Burke, for the past 35 years a resident of Norwich, died at her Addish of Niantic have home at 105 Central avenue on Thurs-th Mr. and Mrs. Abbert and their feeble health. Miss Burke was born in Newark, N. J. and came to Norwich 35 years ago to drich is feeble.

Taxes will be collected today at the late Mrs. Sarah McNulty Burks, copie's Store, Taffville, from 12 m. to where she has since resided. Miss Burke was the last of her immediate family.

FUNEBALS George P. Madden

Funeral services for George P. Madden Mrs. Alice Bradford Gallup is the were held at his lat chome at 40 Otte The report of Bockville's visiting the large attendance were relatives and nurses. Miss Katherine T. McCarthy, Miss Mary C. Hatheway and Mus Ruth Smith, showed the time than 400 visits tions to which Mr. Madden belonged and band been made during April and that the collections were over \$100.

ollections were over \$100.

A quick end to the strike and lockout in the New Yark men's ciething market, controversy new in its twenty-fourth tesk, was forecast Friday and will mean below hoost for the woolen industry in Money was sub-deacon. Prof. Farrell ticut as elsewhere in New Engical part of the mass. The bearers were
therest to Norwich society is the T. C. Murphy John M. Lee, James, Purliem that Mrs. Austin Huntington don. W. H. Callahan, M. J. Kelly and Of interest to Norwich society is the Lenox Itom that Mrs. Austin Huntington of New York is staying with Miss Marie O and Miss Helen J. Kobbe in Stockbridge before the opening of Heaton Hall, where she is to spend the sum-

rectors.

Mrs. Joseph Parnaski The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Tarnoski was held at the chapel rooms of Shea The big reliew cars. No. 167 and 168 for the Yantic line, 134 which is running to South Coventry, also car no 114 used extra on Boswell avenue and the West Side have been repainted by Joseph W. Wooley and men, at the Greenwills.

Fire on Franklin Street.

New shades of light weight good Shep-ards yarn for summer sweaters at Wo-the back steps of 52 Franklin street, the back steps of 52 Franklin street, the bone of the Curry family, wag dis-section of the Curry family. man's Exchange.—adv.

Edward Garlick has sold his property in Flanders on the North road to Mrs. Champiain of Colchester. Mrs. Champiain of Colchester. Mrs. Champiain is the mother of Mrs. Clarence Bes. be. Mr. Beebe rocently purchased the be. Mr. Beebe rocently purchased the day been started by cigars or cigarettes. Wino property on Flanders.

Tomorrow (Sunday) there will be a Work Proceeding on West Side Bridge. The work on the south side of the West Main street bridge is well along and today or the first of next week the cement will be laid. It is expected that the work will be completed within a short

Enlogy at Memerial Service. E. Murphy and E. J. Fritz of the Y. M. Rev. W. O. Harris is to deliver the C. A. Those who will serve as officials Enlogy at Memorial Service, eulogy at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, will include H. McKay, R. Case, S. Wat-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the son, R. Burns, A. Pineault, C. Sage, R. memorial service for Rev. R. D. Wenn, Young and E. Hill, a former paster of the church. who died several months ago in New Jersey.

Atwood Children Christened. Sunday morning at the Wauregan Consunday morning at the wauregan con-gregationalist church, the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. At-wood, Jr. of Providence, R. L. formerly of Norwich, received the rite of baptism from the pastor, Rev. William Fryling.

Helping Hands' Food Sale. The Helping Hands of the First Spirit-ual Union held a very successful food sals on Friday in the vacant store in the Thayer building. Articles found, ready purchasers and a substantial sum was realized.

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Cons. nost office for the week ending May 21, 1921, are as folices: Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Mrs. Phebe Peckham, Malvin

Three Patients Escape. Three spatients escaped from the Nor-wich state hospital Thursday. Two were drug addicts and one was an insane pa-

Fourteen Reigra to Work. Fourteen of those who went on strike at the Hallville woolen mill Thursday re

turned to work on Friday. Men would think more favorable of woman suffrage if a woman could spread and James and John Carver of New Lon-a stepladder so that it would not don. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery spread and leave her clinging to the where a committal service was conducta stepladder so that it would not spread and leave her clinging to the top shelf. ed by Rev. William A. Keefe.

COLLEGE MUSICAL COMEDY WINS FAVOR WITH NORWICH AUDIENCE

An addience that filled the Davis theatre with their presence and made the
house recound with enthusiastic applause
saw the Connecticut college girls give
their annual musical bomedy Priday evconing. Artistically the presentation of
the comedy was a complete success and
financially it will bring in pleasing returns to the Norwich College club under
whose auspices it was given here. Officers of the club who were in charge of
the business arrangements could not say
Friday night what the proceeds would
be but were confident they would add

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son. Winifred Powell.

Pierrot and Pierrette—Virginia Egseison. Caroline Francke, Dorothy
Greggen. Dorothy Dean, Elizabeth Colladay, Ellen McCandless, Dorothy Hubell,
Leslie Alderman.

Irish Chorus — Katherin Slater, Clafa Cooper, Claire, Calnen, Arny Hilker,
fa Cooper, Claire, Arny Hilker,
fa Cooper, Clai the business arrangements could not say Priday night what the proceeds would be but were confident they would add a good sum to its treasury and to the College Service League, which share in the proceeds.

The comedy was Pierrot the Pirate for which the music was by Roberta Page Newton, the book and lyrics by Rachel Newton, the book and lyrics by Rachel Smith, who have collaborated in previous musical comedies given by the college. The music was tuneful and catchy. the lines were original and clever, and the costuming and sings settings were done with professional thoroughness while the principals and churuses won encores and curtain calls from the enthusiastic audi-

The following were the principals in Georgiana DeQuincey Evelyn Ryan Julia Warner Peter Miss Abigall Prister. Marie Antoinette Taylor

Antoinette Taylor from the makeup room still struggling into an apron which she had not had time to get off before she was brought Mrs. Dixon Tu-Lons Grace
Fronne DeQuincer, Georgianna's
Sister Beulah D Beniah Dimmick

Anna Flaherty

Emily Slaymaker

Lola Marin

Helen Hemmingway

Olive Littlehales

Anlia Greenbard

Anlia Greenbard

J. Donohue; candy, Mrs. Allyn. Flavius Flaherty
Papa DeQuincey
Mary Anita Greenbaue Derothy Hubbard Mary Snodgrass Agnes Leahy Senttle Gertrude Busch Lydia Marvin

dolls were sold among the audience un-der the direction of Mrs. Allyn L. Brown, by Miss Mildred Carr, Mrs. F. B. Crav-Parrots Mary Packard, Madeline Foe-er, Laura Bachelder, Dancer-Caroline Francke.

Devil Chorus Irene Adler, Mildred left about 11.45.

Istractification of the stage settings was kindly loaned by the Plantings was kindly loaned by the Norwich Paper Box Pan Masks—Katherine Culver. Ann Cadden C. Slade. Dianna Bretzfelder. Harriet By were done non. Margaret Vaughn. Dorothy Greg. company.

and white dogwood blossoms.

COMMUNITY PICNIC PLANNED

Now that the pleasant summer even-

thorpe Meadows at 5.30 o'clock on Friday evening: May 27th. Everybody who en-

submarines to be mounted with deak

Gustave L. Reller

Funeral services for Gustave L. Heller

were held at the mortuary parkers of Hourigan Bros. on Friday morning with an attendance that included relatives from Elizabeth. N. J. Hartierd and other cities. There were many handsome

The bearers were Stephen and Thomas Shea. Myles O'Sullivan, William Carver

floral forms.

SUBMARINES MAKE NEW

J. J. Donohue; candy, Mrs. Allyn L. Brown, Miss Ruby Vaughn, Mrs. F. B. Craven; transportation, Mrs. Gilbert S.

Raymond; stage properties, Mrs. William H. Oat; programmes, Mrs. Franklin S.

Home made candy and dressed lellypop

to the footlights.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETS

AT PARK CHURCH

The meeting of the Woman's Pederation of Park Congregational church was held Friday afternoon at H. H. Osgood Memorial Parish House with a large audience in attendance. General matters of a routine nature were transacted under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Arnoll. Wes. A. N. Van Wagenen acted as accretary in the absence of Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson. Mist Helen Marshall gave a very interesting book review of the present lay. Among the books mentioned by Miss Marshall as being especially interesting was the Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie. The Americanization of Ed. Bok. Towdfing Memories, by Mar. Thomas Bailey Aldrich The Daws Sefores Yesterday, by Lord Frederick Hamilton a member of the British smbass. The readings from the last named book were of unusual interest.

PLETCHER POST WILL ESCORT

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

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Flistcher post, No. 4. American Legion, at its regular meeting Friday evening in the legion rooms at the Stead building, and teaching the study of geography has ever been divided to turn out in the Merchang and teaching the study of geography and teaching the study of geography. The study of geography and teaching the study of geography and teaching the study of geography and teaching the study of scales was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio all study parade in uniform as an escort to Scales was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio and the country of scales was ordered for Rio de Janeiro. Osciles was ordered for Rio deleged Mr. Atwood. "A shert time ago a shipment of scales was ordered for

a member of the British embassy. The readings from the last named book were of unusual interest.

Miss Lucille Howard delighted her actidences with two soles, Ritournelle, by Chaminade, and Noon and Night, by Hawley. Refreshments were served by the committee of which Mrs. John S. Hackmar was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Weston C. Pullen and Mrs. William Weeden. The decorations were of pras. difficulties he encountered passing intrough Maryland and pictured in an interesting way scenes and conditions in

General Aiken was given a rising vote of thanks for his interesting talk. A feature of the evening was the enfertuanment program given by several members of the Cheerup troupe which is appearing at the Strand theatre this week. Miss Loia Austin, prima donna of the theatrical company, was heard in several excellently rindered vocal numbers. Mark Lee and William Waish, members of the theatrical troupe, were heard in songs and stories. They were vouched for respectively by Perry J. Hollandersky, Judge Parsons, Attorney Hollandersky, Arthur T. Keefe, Judge Barnes, Frank L. McGuire and Arthur M. Brown. President William H. Shields presided at the meeting and Judge Brown was clerk. President Shields reported im-paid bills of the association to the amount of \$25 and a collection was taktroupe, were heard in songs and stories that won hearty and well deserved ap-

coffee, were served under the direction of the entartainment committee which comprises William M. Skelly, chairman, William Anderson, Martin Burns, Edwin Srown, New Lendon; C. W. Greer, William Lendon; C. W. Greer, W. Greer, W. Green, W. series for the Perguson trophy cap. The meet is scheduled for next Monday af-ternoon at 3.39 o'clock to be held on the time and that the bridge will be in readiness for the heavy traffic that is usual on boat race day.

Enlogy at Memerial Service.

ALVA J. SAYLES DIES AT

HIS HOME IN ONECO Oneco. Conn. May 36.—Alva J. Sayles. 45, who represented the bown of Sterling in the general assembly 15 with his family, having secured work in years ago and was prominent in the democratic party in this section, died at his home here today. FOR LOWTHORPE MEADOWS

ings are here people are recalling the community picnic of a year ago. The Norwich Playground Association is arranging for a picnic S be held in Low-Joys watching the sunset, taking out of door supper with friends and perhaps later getting together for a sing is in-

TARGET PRACTICE RECORDS TARGET PRACTICE RECORDS facturers association and 40,000 members
Submersibles stationed at the United of the Amalgamated Clething Workers' inion, who have been on strike since Dec. 6 last is expected to be made in conferences to be opened next week. Sinney Hillman, president of the werkers' organ-States submarine base at Greten have established new records in target practice. It was learned Friday, surpassing all records made duing 1820. Three inch naval guns are being used on the "R" type boats, said to be the first American ination, said today,

Opening of a peace parley was made possible, Mr. Hilman said, by the resignation of President William A. Bandler and twenty-five firms of the association

association.

Mr. Bandler, in anneuncing his resignation, stated that the twenty-five who dities. Trucks were busy a left the association with him would never do business with the Amalgamated.

Sewth Norwalk.—Chaster to was aentenced to four y

Georgetown,-Mr. and Mrs. James M. recently.

PRINCIPAL TIRRELL BLECTER

AT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy, was elected a memof the executive committee of the Eastern Connecticut Teachers' Associaion which held its annual meeting at New London Friday morning and aft-

Finney, Catherine Cone, Margaret Lowensieln. Janet Crawford, Grace Baxsley.

Ducats — Murial Cornelius, Lucilie Marbonald, Elizabeth Wigfall, Marsaret Kendall, Marion Johnson, Katherine Slater.

Sparklers—Ann Scroggle, Anna Mae Brazes, Dianna Bretsfelder, Heien Peals, Plorence Silver, Elizabeth Colladay.

The three acts showed the deck of the of the Yachi Pollywog, the pirates paradise on Pleasure island and the marquerade ball at the home of Mrs. Dixon, the merry widow of the lot.

At the end of the second act, seven At the end of the second act, seven would like to speak about one or two developments in the last few years and

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At the end of the second act, seven ushers strade down the size loaded with changes that have taken place in American society. In the first place human beings differ. We have always recognized the fact that children differ from each other. Not iong ago, a Chinese delegation asked me to advise them of ushers strode down the aisie, loaded with armsful of fa wers which were passed over the footlights to Pierrot the Pirate who distributed them to the favored members of the cast, several of whom hid to be brought in from the wings as they did not happen to be on the stage at the time. Last of all came a basket of flowers for Clara Turner, professional coach for the comedy, who was dragged from the maken room still struggling some of the significant problems white come across. For one half hour gave them the best of my thoughts. The was done through an interpreter, as in snoke no English and I only knew a vertew Chinese words which I and pick Chinese words which I had picket up from the Chinese boys water we ba-on the west const. and are best not in terpreted here.

"Some time after I had Snighed to Interview the interpreter came in to m and sai dthat the whole interview coul-American children are differen

"A noteworthy change is in the "A noteworthy change is in the corernment. We are gradually being corverted from a recubican form of government to a democratic form of government which is making reater demands upon the individuals. We are
constantly demanding more from the individual than before. It reminds me
of the Boston wamen and named
beyond our rivers. She met another
spirit. While looking over her new surroundings and after a short time she

Angel Choruse were the following:

Angel Choruse Gorla Hollister Luctus
MacDonald, Margaret Jacobson, Jean
Mundle, Alice Holcombe and Ruth Bacon.

Pevil Choruse Irene Adler, Mildred
Pierpont, Jean Walsh, Dorothy Henkle,
Pan Masks—Katherine

Masks—Katherine

Marshall of the faculty were
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n sponsibility on ment have days. The children of today are the men of to-merrow. The training must be in the schools. Train for intelligent leadership. Tris as well as for intelligent leadership. Tris must be the aim for which we work

In his address President Atwent stated

"The study of geography little children begins with of the flowers. History and History and geographic are fundamentals about which we should form our elementary education. Eighty per cent of what we know we learn through our eves; four par through the eyes and the rest th other sources."

APPROVED FOR EXAMINATIONS

FOR ADMISSION TO BAR

At a meeting of the New London County Bar Association held in Friday morning at the court house here the following were approved to take the examinations for admission to the bar: Issue London, William P. Leary of New London, William P. Leary of New London, William P. Leary of New London, William P. Leary of Material Alken was given a rising vet of the New London of New London, William P. Leary of Material Alken was given a rising vet of the New London of New London, William P. Leary of Material Alken was given a rising vet of the Material Alken was given a rising vet of the Material Alken was given a rising vet of the Material Repeating talk. A feature of the evening was the entertainment of the world. They were vouched for respectively by Petry J. Hollandersky, Judge Parsons,

Thempson of Fitchburg, Mass, and another on Preparation of the Pupil For High School by Jesse B. Davis of Hartford.

amount of \$25 and a collection was taken to pay them leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2.

Miss Austin, who is a Chicago girl, is Streatly interested in the American Legion. For several years during the war engaged in Red Croes work in Australia and three of her brothers served with the American Expeditionary forces. All three brothers are members of participants that bids fair to exceed that of the two previous contests of the series for the Perguson trophy one. The mantic.

BRIEF STATE NEWS RidgeSeld .- Charles D. Bogart has been

elected superintendent of schools in Ridge-field.

Wethersfield,--Mrs. C. Wilbur Carr was

elected president of the Connecticut Valley

Brown University Alumnae association at

assume charge.

Manchester,-An effort is being made by the Manchester and Springfield police BENJAMIN In Norwich, May 26, 1821. to locate the burial place of the wife of Charlotte Spicer Benjamin, aged 14 Perdinand Druke, that he may be buried beside her. Mr. Drake died Sunday morn-ing as the result of being struck by a trolley car Saturday.

New Britain,-Eighty-four Polish famiwho were opposed to negotiations with the lies left New Britain last week on the workers. ixty-five firms remain in the first leg of a journey to their native land. where they plan to remain in preference to living in this city under existing con-Trucks were busy all day Satur

South Norwalk.—Chester Baker, aged 16, was sentenced to four years in Atlan-Georgetown.—Mr. and Mrs. James M. in penitentiary; Benjamin Gibbs, aged Brewsier, for many years residents of 18, was sentenced to two and one-half Georgetown, celebrated their golden wed-years and Franklin Lindsay, aged 18, ding anniversary at the home of their son, was sentenced to three years in the Atlan-Frank L. Brewster, in Flanders, N. I., ta penitentiary for a violation of the Diver secently.

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(STANDARD TIME)

S. Thomas in the United States district court. The three boys, all from Spring-field, Mass, were arrested in Greenwich 17. following a chase from Spring where they stole an automobile.

Bulletin's Pattern Service



2505 A COMPORTABLE HOUSE DEESS

IN ONE-PIECE STILL Pattern 3502 was used for this



3586 Common Pieas Docket Calling.

The annual calling of the docket is the common pleas court will be held at New London next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Notices to this effect have been sent out by the clerk of the court, Lewis Crandall.

Maribereugh.—Judge L. P. Walden Marvin and Mrs. Marvin bave returned to Hartford after a short stay at their numbers of the CLOTHING MAKERS' STRIKE

New York, May 20.—Settlement of the differences between the Ciching Manufacturers' association and the 30s members of the Amalgamated Clething Workers'

Brown University Alumnas association at the annual luncheon and business meeting below in Wethersfield at the webb house in Wethersfield Saturday.

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The guimpe may be of silk, crept to oome here again in June to remain until Newmonth at the sanual luncheon and business meeting in the second at the sanual luncheon a A POPULAR DRESS STYLE

Notice of funeral hereafter. MARRIED.

May 19, 1921, by Rev. William 1. Pitz-simons. Miss Lillian Finher of New London and William I. Beckwith of the United States Marine corps.

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